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The rest significance of the opening of the new areteen array toutiting in farier place, just account the street from the old E Stronger acres the in the face, on Mr. Wanamotor indicarnet to the Correlation that it intelligated our only the perfecting of a great money making enterprise line completion of an educational adjume on which the merclant had been working many years. It formated apportunits also: as serveral aparators at the dinner estated by the house the decreages of the Francier as a worker cinery from the ranks

Mr. Cortoberes arrived at the new buildng at 1 m o clock from the Hotel Man-John Wanamaker and his son, estion. Thomas Wanamaker as well as James Speyer Gen Stewart I, Woodford St. Clair McKelway and others, received Mr. Cor. telyon and excerted him to the auditorium Wanamaker Hall The employees of the Stores who cared to attend were invited to hear Mr. Wannensker's achtress and to witnees the storoughteen description of the new atore

After a reception at which Mr. Correlyou shook hands with several hundred invited guesta John Wansmaker made an address

Most gratefully I thank you for the house seconded to me personally and to the business world at large, if I may be so free as to say it. in taking the interest con have in this enter price and so generously expressing it as you do by your presence at this time to assist in the formal opening of what you were once proud of the old propeer retail A. T. Stewart etore, still a famous landmark, though now a reconstructed edifice united in seedlock this new and larger home of commerce wherein we are assembled These too buildings together the two

lungs of a great business body give to New York, and I believe to the United States, its most commodious and most complete disconnected from wholesale interests and devoted wholly to the distribution of merchandise at retail. I heartily welcome you and offer not only cordial hospitality but such facilities as you may choose to avail vogracives of for the study and discus sion of the evolutions now going on in com merce and in the conduct of scientific business. Your evident perception of the fact that there is somthing here that constitutes much more than the usual old time store and your possible belief with me that the formal launch ing of such an establishment to enter upon its enlarging career deserves more than a mere passing notice is to me personally great encouragement and to others likewise in this and other cities who are striving to do a full day's work every day in raising the standards and practices of mercantile life To all such you are hauling up another starry

thousands of young business men of the This greatened business enterprise, located at an important centre of the greatest of the American cities, has a mission. It is to keep its key set true to preserve not only the best traditions of its fathers and founders but to strive earnestly for continuous develop ment of the highest and best qualities of busi ness citizenship, that thereby a more solid and lasting prosperity may be attained by the business interests of America.

flag of cheer and courage that will gladde

the vision and strengthen the purposes of

I could not excuse myself for calling about me this afternoon so many busy men of large fairs, were it not for the deep conviction I have that you agree with me that the estab-lishment of every such great business plant and equipment is worthy of civic pride and friendly interest and that it must add to the wealth, wonder and prosperities of a city and stimulate the endeavor of thousands all over the land ready to follow a marked copy. In closing with these words of welcome.

already too far extended, I cannot but add that with no more than average normal conditions of the public mind there is good reason. at least in the mercantile world, for steady and permanent progress. The merchants of the country are not speculators; in the mair their earnings and capital have come to them slowly and most of them through long course of years and by their own personal efforts, and they have learned carefulness and provi-

The merchant's life is not a spasm, but patient and steady growth. There are no tidal waves, quickly rising and suddenly subsiding, affected by Wall Street and monetary conditions, yes, but never seriously involved. The merchant nowadays that gets rich by failing is the exception and not the rule, and such failures are covered with irrecoverable dishonor.

The standards of integrity of the mercan tile world at this time rank with the highest of every calling. It is a great honor to be a merchant. May I add also that it is my firm belief that there is in sight to-day through-out our cities solid, substantial and steady prosperity for the United States. The and railroading has not been without health-ful effect upon the humbler and wider business world, which has profited at small ex-pense by the schooling of their brothers. The prosperity of America's manufacturing.

storekeeping and its vast army of work people has never been so well assured as it is in the autumn of 1907. Neither speculation nor the mistakes of management of great public interest, when such mistakes are not chronic or irremediable, shall not turn back the clock for long or seriously obstruct the onward march of this, the first nation on the face of the earth, to is deserved and accorded business leadership. This great metropolis has too much at stake to either stand for the bad in business life or to surrender at any temporary discouragement in process of rectification. Surely the vast interests of 80,000,000 people will not be suffered to be set back by the gains of financial or business

To-night we wheel into line all the buildings and machinery we own and all the power we can command to take our place in the column of the victorious army. With your good will any one could win.

After a lecture illustrated with stereopticon views, which pictured the particularly interesting features of the new building. Mr. Wanamaker took the Secretary on a trip of inspection through both buildings. The Secretary was guided from the engine rooms to the roof, and although the tour of inspection was necessarily hurried, it occupied a little more than an hour. Mr. Cortelyou displayed especial interest in facilities for the accommodation of patrons and employees, in the school for boys and girls, the restaurant and the concert hall.

At 7 o'clock dinner was served in the restaurant on the ninth floor of the new building. Mr. Wanamaker presided as toastmaster. With him, besides the guest of honor, were: Col. William Jay, William P. Tilden, James M. Beck, Dr. Talcott Williams, Col. George Harvey, Dr. Albert Shaw, St. Clair McKelway, James Speyer, Comptroller Herman A. Metz, Job E. Hedges, Don C. Seitz, S. S. McClure, William H. Porter, Elbert Hubbard and Thomas Wanamaker.

In introducing Mr. Cortelyou Mr. Wanamaker said: "When I was Postmaster-General the great Secretary of the Treasury, who is our guest to-night, was a clerk in one of the Departments. He has risen from the ranks by hard work and ability and there's no telling where he is going to stop. [Applause.] He is a man who doesn't talk, but he is a fellow who doesn't talk.

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these cictories of commerce call for high courage courage to plan broadly for the fifure, courage to attek to a plan etendfastion the end. Pluck and persistence are the inspiring attributes of American manhoust and they are typifled in the American merchant. No road is too hard for the American business man to fravel, no chatgele great comerning yet in he done Back of him sharing in his spreases and not envying him his just rewards, stand the thousands of em-ployees the great arms of American wages earners, the hest paid body of men and nome in the world

We have much to show the world as evidence of America's material greatness, but I centure to say there is nothing in that respect that we should regard with as much pride as American payroll. It has no anywhere. In a large sense it has made the American home, the American school and the American savings bank the envy of the world, tempting thousands to our shores every day to share our prosperity and on

Born in this great city and living most of my life here. I am naturally proud of its com-manding commercial position among the cities of the world and in the large part it has played and is still playing in the development of our country. We think of our city so often as a money centre that we overlook its manufacturing and commercial suprem No other American city equals it is manufactures. It turns out a billion and a half in manufactures each year and pays out

half a hillion in wages in factories alone.

The merchandise shipped from this port in the year ended June 20, 1907, was valued a \$627,949,857, while the imports were \$853. 696,952. In the banks and trust companies there are deposits of \$3,478,046,211. In another branch of the Government-the Post Office Department in which I have an especial interest, an interest which I am sure is shared by my predecessor in that department, nov the honored head of this great establishment, the figures are also enormous. Your Post Office takes in more than twenty-one million dollars a year, and handles more than ten million pieces of mail every day.

So one could go on telling in figures the story of New York's tremendous activities. But I would be false to my own convictions false to the spirit which I believe animates his occasion, false to the high alms which actuate those engaged in this immense enterprise and a great majority of your associates in the business life of New York and of the country if I were to fail to lay emphasis upon the fact that material preosperity is a poor and unworthy object of our endeavors unless accompanied by a determined pur pose that it shall be achieved without sacrific-

of the moral sense of our people.

Mr. Wanamaker, I know well the story of your eventful life. My grandfather, Peter C. Cortelyou, was privileged to know in-timately that high minded philanthrophist and splendid ornament to the profession of journalism, George W. Childs, who in your early struggles in Philadelphia saw the possibilities of your future and stood by you loyally in times of stress and storm. You

It is a very happy coincidence that to-day which witnesses the inaugural inspection of this notable building, marking as it does so large a degree of accomplishment in the world of business, you should find among those grouped about you so many representatives of the great profession which that old time friend and supporter did so much to advance and whose example of honesty and fearlessness is so worthily emulated by many and is so worthy of emulation by

many more. To you and others like you who build these great temples of merchandising, who study the needs of the multitude and keep in close touch with them, the city owes much, and I am glad of the opportunity I have had to-day to view this new evidence of your enterprise and public spirit.

The inhabitants of Wanamaker Town and the guests at their feast gave the Secretary three rousing cheers when he sat down.

Others who spoke briefly and complimented John Wanamaker not only as a foremented John Wahamaker not only as a fore-most merchant of the country but as a citizen who has done sterling service in pub-lic life were Gen. Stewart L. Woodford. Col. George Harvey, St. Clair McKelway and Elbert Hubbard.

ONE CAUSE OF INSANITY Discovered by a Sheriff's Juror in Inventor Hammond's Case.

The inquiry into the mental competency of James B. Hammond, the founder of the Hammond Typewriter Company, was continued yesterday by the special commistinued yesterday by the special commission of the Supreme Court appointed to take testimony before a Sheriff's jury. Mr. Hammond gave testimony in his own behalf. He admitted that he was unable to give details asked of him as to happenings of the last two or three years concerning his private and business affairs, but he explained that he was 68 years old and it was natural that his memory should become defective.

become defective.

He said that he had one ambition that he wanted to carry out before he died and that was to invent a machine that would that was to inveit a machine that would typewrite "every language written by every mother's son under the sun." He said he was working on the scheme until his relatives had him sent to a sanitarium. Several alienists declared that while he was sceentric and suffered from lapses of memory he was not insane.

memory he was not insane.

The examination of these doctors was continued until after 10 o'clock last night and while Dr Graeme Hammond was on the stand one of the counsel in the case asked him to explain what was the cause of insanity.

"God knows, I don't," Dr. Hammond answered.

"I know one cause," interjected one of the tired jurors, "and that is sitting in a jury box and having to listen to a lot of fool questions put to a witness by lawyers."

The inquiry will be continued to-day.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. Hard Work at Princeton-Yale Feels Real Chipper Over the Situation.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 24. There was a light touch of fall in the air here to-day and the Tigers were put to harder tasks than hitherto. The afternoon's work was more interesting than any to date. A strong line must be developed and first of all men must be trained for the job. A fast end is needed, too, a man who can work in unison with Wister of last season's eleven. To-day Brown and Wister and Dowd and Vaughn were drilled at breaking up interference on end runs and chasing down punts. The work was pretty rough as a whole. Dawson alternated with Eddie Dillon at quarterback.

For the first time this year the tackling dummy was used and it was problem. The

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big fellows especially were sent against the dummy because the coaches think that speed along the line will be a more important factor in this year's game than ever before. After dividing the bunch into three elevens Coache Cooney, Munn and Foulke instructed them and kept them going for a long time. Foulke devoted much attention to the back field. he kicking to-day was done by Capt. Mc Cormick, Tibbett and Harlan.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24.—As football practice progresses at Yele, coaches grow more hopeful and some venture to say that a squad of such promise never has assembled at this season of the year on any gridiron. Yele has three sets of backs with little to choose between them, and for the line positions there are two good men for each place. To-day the varsity lined up as follows: Cooney, centre; Goebel, left guard; Brown, right guard; Paige, left tackle; Biglow, right tackle; Burch, left end; H. Jones, right end; Dines, quarterback; Berger, left halfback; Bomar, right halfback; and Coy, fullback. Brown is the big freshman guard of last year, who appeared for the first time to-day. Coy and Wheaton kicked 60 yards with apparent ease during the practice. The work included tackling the dummy, running down under kicks, catching punts and running with the ball behind interference. Bomar is showing up excellently, as a halfback. Cooney is as fast as he was last year, although he still has some superfluous flesh. Tad Jones is not being worked at quarter. Dines and Bingham are getting the brunt of the practice. This does not mean that Jones is at all out of the running, but it is desired to train the other two candidates not only for substitute work but for another year.

Cameringe, Mass., Sept. 24.—Old Harvard football players are turning up in great numbers to assist in the coaching of the eleven. Yesterday Charles Daly, the noted Harvard and West Point quarterback, arrived and announced that he expected to be able to work with the team the greater part of the season. To-day Graydon of the Harvard 1991 and 1992 teams, who at the time was considered the greatest line breaking fullback in the game, appeared on Soldiers Field and aided in the coaching.

Three of last year's veterans reported for practice this afternoon. They were Starr, who has played on the team for the last three years at quarterback, and MacDonaid, the varsity end. These players are in fine condition and got right into the work. Burr and Pierce are now the only veterans who have not been out for practice and they are expected to return up every day.

The work this afternoon was fast and encouraging. It was devoted entirely to practices involving each of the condition of the process of the course involving each of the condition in the formations involving each of the condition in the formations involving each of the conditions in the formations in the formations involving each of the conditions in the formations in the formations in the conditions and the conditions in the conditio

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Arabic. Sept. 28, 8:20 A.M. *Cedric. Oct. 10

*Baltic. Oct. 3, 2:30 P.M. *Celtic. Oct. 17 *Oceanic. Seat. 28. P.M. Cellic. Oct. 17
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Carmania. Oct. 8, 6:30 and Lucania. Oct. 19, 3 PM HUNGARIAN-AMERICAN SERVICE.
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